MT. VERNON, ROCKGASTLE GOUNTY.

-Mr. M. E. Mullins has announced himself a candidate for county judge. girls fell from a three-rail fence and an excursion train for Malvern, Ark. broke her leg a few days since.

from the patent office of the allowance mer and myself succeeded in securing place!" One would naturally think this, of two more patents on his new inven- passage. It was a jam and a jostle, but tions.

here Monday. Mrs. J. H. Brown, of deed a pair of grateful youths when Mal-Lancaster, is visiting ber parents here, vern was reached. \$1,300 in Middlesboro real estate last ry had not the delay occurred. very sick.

though we are to have a turnpike from country could not be found in a month's Mt. Vernon to Level Green. The citi- search. There is actually no sign of an zens of the latter place and neighboring effort toward work, excepting two or community are enthusiastic over the three saw mills, and the houses along subject and say they have the money the line are mere buts and are inhabited ready to subscribe towards the enter- by people who present a more wild than prise. They are expecting Mt. Vernon civilized appearance. There is nothing to redeem herself now by taking that in- interesting to see over the route I came terest she should in the undertaking, and consequently nothing to write about, They argue, and with reason, too, that Long before Hot Springs was reached, in case the road isn't built that one will drummers for the various hotels and tion of our county trade to that place. A of the tired travelers by telling the ad-It is argued that private subscriptions heard. Here trouble began in earnest, enough can be raised to do the work and the inexperienced visitor was liter-

WAYNESBURG.

making his last trip this summer and selves with clenched fists. our dealers.

here preaching at night and selling scale, but such is a wrong idea. Some of paint they look equally as nice and books. Rev. S. H. Myers, who has just graduated at Georgetown College, is here little valley and besides being the coun- brick. The water works and electric hotel clerk, 1 store clerk, 2 good cooks in the book business. He expects to attend the Seminary at Louisville next amount of business is done. There is street car line is one of the best I know I mile east of Crab Orchard, Ky., to bewinter. Miss Lelia Gooch wore a gold only one street and the town to some ex- of. Real estate is high and business of gin service on the 1st day of July. A medal home from Caldwell College, Dan-

-We had a hot contest here for school ination in the interest of Prof. Fry, who had; and G. A. Singleton was nominated it would take a day to enumerate the a very handsome building and has a is one of the very best teachers we ever in the interest of W. H. Bastin, a very nice gentleman. The Singleton men took whisky and ran over the district and 6 brought in every voter that they could get to come and the result was a tie, notwithstanding a good majority of those ter looking building. The rates are from able gentleman in the pulpit it is not a 50 to 100 per cent. The following certificates who had children to teach were in anxious for Fry to teach. This is the first the summer season the house is jam- church. time we ever had whisky and money med. used in a school election. We lose Fry, but some other district will be the gainer and I would advise those in need of a teacher to make a rush for him, as such teachers are scarce and not always to be had. He is an excellent christian gen- a motley and disfigured crowd, as a gen- health-giving water can be had.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Lina Caldwell and Baron Von ter. Zedtwitz, German minister to Mexico, The bride is a sister of Miss Gwendoline, who gave Prince Murat the grande

-Mr. Rose, of Harrodsburg, and Miss Minnie McCampbell, of Knoxyille, were married at the home of the bride Tuesday. Miss Mollie Daugherty, of this place, was present, and accompanied the couple this far on their way to Harrods-

-The marriage of "Our Mary" Anderson to Antonio Navarro, a young lawyer of New York, was performed in a little Convent church in London Tuesday in as simple and as unostentations a manner as possible under the Catholic ritual, none but intimate friends being present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was set by Dr. Griffin, and following this Mr. and Mrs. Navarro left for Venice to spend the honeymoon. The bride was born in Sacramento, Cal., 30 years ago. Her father, a Confederate colonel, was killed in the war. Most of her earlier years were spent in Louisville, where she has many devoted friends. The Courier-Journal celebrated the wedding by giving "Our Mary" over a column of only your head is visible. The tempereditorial notice.

politician, who was driven from his district in Louisiana and warned to stay away because he was implicated in the murder of W. D. Winter in 1876, went back Monday to electioneer for the lottery company. The next day his body, was found hanging to a tree as dead as a door nail.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck.

She Was Completely Cured.

A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menstruation and her health was completely wereked. At my suggestion she used one without their knowledge, and to-day believe they but drinking of their own free will. No harmfurgflet was found hanging to a tree as dead as a door nail.

H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery, Iree at A. R. Penny's be back in a little while and if he does not have to go on an errand, it is probable that you won't have to stay in long-tery company. The next day his body, was found hanging to a tree as dead as a door nail.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a patient discovery. Iree at A. R. Penny's be back in a little while and if he does not have to go on an errand, it is probable to the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a patient discovery. Iree at A. R. Penny's be back in a little whole and if he does not have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they but drinking of their own free will. No harmfur the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a patient discovery. Iree at A. R. Penny's believe they but the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a patient discovery. Iree at A. R. Penny's believe they but the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a patient discovery. Iree at A. R. Penny's but the knowledge of the pe

Getting a Foretaste of Sheol.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 15. Just after completing my last letter, -One of Mr. Ralph Renner's little which was closed at Little Rock, in came and although it was for the exclusive use -Our depot agent has received notice of the colored brother, a Memphis drumanything was better than the long lay-

Mr. David Hurt, the excellent section | Malvern, the place mentioned, is where foreman at Brodhead, is very low and the Hot Springs Railroad connects with er suffered pain, who came here as their not expected to recover. The Reys. the St. Louis & Iron Mountain road, Rice and Huffaker have been carrying but is a place of no significance and I felt on a protracted meeting here during the very much like thanking the Giver of all week. Miss Lucille Joplin, one of good and perfect gifts when I found that at all, and hence are either pushed Rockcastle's handsomest girls, has re- the Hot Springs train had been delayed around in invalids' chairs or use what is turned from Paris. Col. J. B. Fish is the a couple of hours, thus giving me a luckiest man ever born in Rockcastle chance to go on to that point rather than sad sight to look on so much deformity, county. He with four others invested wait there, as would have been necessa-

\$150,000 worth of it and have five lots this time consistently speak favorably of remaining. Dr. Peyton was here Wed- the country along my route, but alas! I is about 75 miles, and that distance a poor--From present indications it looks as er, more wooded, marshy and swampy

be built anyway from Level Green to boarding-houses, and they are some 500 Somerset, thereby taking all that por- in number, began to worry the life out number of the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the hornesis the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all, and besides the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all the representative citizens of vantages their hostelries had over the large than not going at all the representative citizens of vantages the representative citizens of the representative the Level Green neighborhood will be others. Such drumming and soliciting here to-morrow to confer with our citi- was never seen and it was with a sigh of zens. What will they do in the matter? relief that "All out for Hot Springs" was without waiting for the county to take ally torn to pieces by the hungry horde who represented the various hotels. In some instances police had to be called on to prevent such a nuisance, while -Mr. Shea, the cross tie inspector, is others of the new arrivals defended them-

will get about \$3,000 worth of ties from There are those who think that Hot Springs is like Rock Castle or Cumber- very materially, but they are put up with GREEN-BRIAR AND DRIPPING SPRINGS. -Rev. J. N. Bowling, of McKinney, is land Falls, save that it is on a larger archetectural taste, and with a fresh coat 10,000 or 12,000 people are nestled in the tent reminds one of Stanford. The most all kinds seems to be good. There are fair price, but not a fancy price, will be elegant buildings, and the finest kept two daily papers and both reflect credit paid to all help. None but desirable stores I know of any where are right on themselves and the town alike, parties and those with good characters trustee. E. B. Caldwell was put in nom- here, the size of the place of course con- Churches of every denomination show need apply. Address with price, sidered. There are 20 elegant hotels, ac. that the soul as well as the body is commodating from 100 to 1,500 each, and thought of. The new Catholic church is smaller ones. The Eastman is decidedly membership of 400. Rev. J. M. Van the "biggest thing on wheels." It is a Meter, late of Danville, Ky., pastor of Mr. J. R. Hales will in a few days present to \$30 to \$100 per week and excepting in wonder that the visitors crowd to his show the result of two churnings:

> there are not more than 5,000 or 6,000 ting much better, and besides is doing churned by the old process produced 2 pounds of visitors here, but that number represents well for himself. He has a magnesia people from every clime and nation. In spring and for the small sum of 5 cents Aleck Martin, Wm. Perkins, G. W. Goodrich. eral thing, it is. In the winter and spring months there are frequently 20,-002 who are here to test the healing and seems to be gathering swift headway in ben Williams, W. F. McClary, Danl. Miller, Jas. beneficial qualities of the "red-hot" wa- Spain. Let us hope that it will not cross Carter. J. E. Portman.

On a beautiful site looking down upon were married in Washington, Tuesday. the town is the Government Hospital, where sailors and soldiers who desire to be treated may come and live off of Un-cle Sam as long as they choose. The main building is a handsome one and main building is a handsome one and with the four or five cottages and many luxuries at their command, those people | Confirm our statement when we say that Dr. Ackwho are doubly and trebly rewarded for

The hot bath isn't the funniest thing in the world by a long shot. The average time to stay in the water is 15 minutes and it is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire sure enough when the thermometer stands at 98, as it does to-day, to step into a boiling-hot pool, or Penny's. tub. The rubbers say it is a slight intiishment itself. After this 15 minutes is equaled either in America. A. R. Penny, Druggist. over you drink from 3 to 5 glasses of the same hot water and take a vapor bath, which is worse and more of it. You step into a little room, take a seat, the rubber closes the door and boxes you up so that ature of this room would paralyze the or- Druggist. dinary thermometer, so they have some DRUNKENNESS-THE LIQUOR HAB -Ex-State Senator Swayse, a negro made to order, which I think read 160, politician, who was driven from his dis- but which really ought to read 260. The

takes an hour and a half to cool off. An exceedingly weak feeling comes over you for an hour afterwards, but after that it is delightful and one can hardly contain himself, such a feeling of exhilaration pervades him.

"What a sin-cursed people inhabit this were he a stranger to these parts and knew not that at least four-fifths of the -Mr. J. G. Frith, of Brodhead, was over we had expected, and we were inretain life any where else, and that there are thousand of the most disfigured and thoroughly knocked-out people that evlast resort. At least half of those you see trying to walk use crutches and there is a great per cent. who can not navigate known as a burro cart. It is a sickening, suffering and devastation of human flesh and a feeling like unto that produced by October. Up to this date they have sold I had hoped, sincerely, that I might what the Kentuckians call "blues" penetrates my very soul and makes me long to see the healthy, hale and handsome nesday to see Mr. Wm. McClure, who is cannot. From Little Rock to Hot Springs woman and Appollo-like man that inhabits the grand and glorious State where blue-grass grows in luxuriance, thoroughbreds run the fastest and hospitality reigns supreme.

> it many a poor invalid would be necessasmall species of mule and is a cross between a pony and a jennet. It is hitched in a miniature cart some two feet high and with abundant room for one person, and for a dollar a forenoon or afternoon the outfit can be had. It is a burro is thoroughly safe and needs little or no driving.

With not a solitary thing to do but to cause it is too long for its breadth, but is a good looking place anyway, as a teachers and unusual capacity of the bird's-eye view from the top of the gov- students. Hustonville people have every ernment building will show. There are reason to be delighted with the past a great number of frame buildings which vear's success and the future's bright detract from the substantial appearance prospect of Christian College. decidedly cooler than those built of

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HUSTONVILLE.

-Our little city was thronged with Lot on Main Street in Stanford visitors during the week. Miss Lelia Johnston, one of Lebanon's fairest, with Miss Claudia Drye, of Bradfordsville, Terms easy. was here. Lancaster was also fully rep. resented by Misses Mattie Elkin and Maria Cook; Danville by Misses Mahan, Salter and Stanley. Will some one please be kind enough to send their sympathy to our young men, who look very lowspirited since their departure?

-A large and enthusiastic audience assembled on the evening of the 12th in the spacious and handsomely decorated chapel of Christian College to witness the melodrama, "Hustonville," played by the students. The play, written by Mr. R. L. Lillard, burlesqued the incidents of the closing year's experience in the school and town. A finer presentation could hardly have been furnished by professional performers. We can unhesitatingly say that we have never seen the same dramatic talent at any amateur factory prices. performance. All things conspired to make it a complete success. The famed JAS. G. GIVENS. beauty of Hustonville girls found a proud representation in Misses Kate Cook, Mattie Alcern, Sue Rector and Emma Hunn. Messrs. Prewitt, Dinwid- Pineville, - - Kentucky. die, Weatherford, Shreves, Johnston and I spoke of a burro cart above. It is Givens deserve no less honorable menquite a popular conveyance and but for tion. From the opening to the close the gifted young performers were greetrily compelled to spend most of his time ed by round after round of applause. In indoors. A burro is an exceedingly the scene between the tramp and coon old and young forgot themselves and the very roof shook with their long-continued applause. But we won't forget the character of "Bet," presented by Reuben Givens. It was the best we ever saw. The young ladies' broom drill clos. slow mode of travel, but by far better ed the evening's entertainment. It was ion of movement, that alone can make such a performance a success. The unique and lovely uniforms, the grace see, I think I have become pretty thor- and beauty of the fair young soldiers, oughly acquainted with Hot Springs. It added a new charm to their faultless evis not a shapely town by a good deal, be- olutions. This model entertainment speaks well both for the untiring care of

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9-story brick, and as elegantly furnished, the First Presbyterian church, also has the people of Lincoln county Dr. Benn's New 9-story brick, and as elegantly furnished, the Frist Fresbyterian charles, also has the proprietors claim, as the Hoffman an excellent house of worship. There is to the churning two simple and healthful ingredi-House, in New York, and is by far a bet-We certify that we were present at a test of

butter-making at the residence of H. J. Darst, Tom Hughes, who came here some 15 which produced the following result, which we This is a rather off season just now and months ago, nearly bent double, is get- regard as something remarkable: 2 gallons milk butter; 2 gallons of same milk by New Process produced 3 pounds 1 ounce. Signed: H. J. Darst,

fact they are here from everywhere and a day cool and refreshing drinks of that We certify that we witnessed a test at the Myers House of butter-making with; the following wonderful result: The old process, with 3 gallons of milk, produced 3 pounds 61/2 ounces of butter, -Cholera, of the true Asiatic type, Process 6 pounds 1/2 ounce of butter. Signed: Reu-

> I have seen the formula of J. R. Hales' new method of making butter and can say that the ingredients used are altogether healthful and in no Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day way injurious to the human economy Stanford, Ky., G. W. BRONAUGH, M. D.

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W.P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Superior Judge, JOSEPH BARBOUR. Appellate Clerk, W. W. LONGMOOR.

- County Judge, THOMAS W. VARNON
- " County Attorney, JOSEPH B. PAXTON; " County Clerk, GEORGE B. COOPER;
- " Sheriff, J. N.MENEFEE;
- " Jailer, SAMUEL M. OWENS; " Assessor, E. D. KENNEDY;
- " Surveyor, HARRY A. EVANS;
- Co roner, ARCH CARSON.

And this too in face of the fact that the cessitates. president had said he would not sign such a measure and the further fact that Secretary Windom and the Wall street gold bugs had prepared the House bill and fought for its passage. Another remarkable part of the proceedings was that Senator Wolcott, a republican, took occasion in his speech advocating the free coinage bill to score the president fore and aft in an especially personal manner. All is not lovely and serene in ing Kentucky woman for his wife, the will drive the bucket shops out of busi the radical camp and there are various accomplished Miss Mary Oldham, of ness. and sundry signs that more trouble is Madison. brewing.

THE sentiment in favor of nominating Grover Cleveland for the presidency in 1892 amounts almost to unanimity. In every convention of democrats the mere mention of his name is a signal for applause and no man in the country today has a firmer hold on the public heart. The result of the interviews with delegates to the Missouri State convention at St. Joseph, is but an index of the

WE have received from Prof. James K. swindle. Patterson a copy of the report of the legislative committee appointed to investi- Congress is bent on passing a National -Wm. Dodd sold a sorrel gelding to its income is stated at \$37,900 per annum, men. derived as Efollows: \$24,000 from taxes. \$9,000 interest on investments, \$2,500 should not take so much to heart what on tuition and \$1,400 from other sources. Urey Woodson says. That irrepressible The number of matriculates last session was 552, double the session of '85-'86 and 156 more than '88 and '89,

THE republican bosses have prepared their infamous election bill, which gives age. As this bill will accomplish all they uable varieties. want, it has been decided that it is not necessary to press the McComas antigerrymandering concern. Besides, it might prove the kind of a gun which does as much damage in the rebound as in the discharge.

W. W. Dickerson, the democratic nominee to succeed Mr. Carlisle in the House, has resigned his seat in the State Senate, and Gov. Buckner has ordered an election to fill the vacancy. This is an office that no one will tear his shirt for. The vacancy is only till August, 1891, and as there is no regular session of the Legislature before that time, the man chosen will in all probability never see inside the Senate Chamber, unless he makes a trip thither on his own ac-

Herald-Enterprise, Russellville, has been for the week ending June 14 states that nominated for delegate to the constitu- the temperature for the Southern States tional convention from Logan county. is from 2 to 4 degrees above the normal. He is a grand-son of James Guthrie, the president of the last constitutional convention, and is fully capable of holding vention from the city of Lexington. He usual, but with a propitious season there that position in the body, to which we hope he will be chosen. One thing is certain, he is heavy enough physically to hold down the seat as well as the next man.

THERE is no love lost between Speaker Reed and Congressman Breckinridge, in fact they do not speak as they pass by. The consequence is that the Speaker ignored him in the appointment of a successor to the place made vacant on the Ways and Means Committee, although Col. Breckinridge was entitled to it both by senority and service. The man from Maine is not above his petty spites, and is a big man in but one sense-physic-

to the State for his defalcation and a new with Royal honors, as a member of the he also sold Smith Baughman's Messentation Cincinnati, making connections for all ger Chief for same price; S. H. Baugh-points North, East and West. trial of the case in the Franklin court family of the Prince of Wales. will be necessary to establish the amount

THE Winchester Sun says: "Preparaas rapidly as possible. The several com- day. ly interest in the picnic at Boonesboro at Frankfort. on the 27th inst. in honor of the Associ- - Charley Blythe, the Richmond, Ky., ation, and it is bound to be a grand suc- negro who murdered Col. Jones at Cincess." Of course it will. You can al- cinnati and who was to have been hung ways bet on the ladies. And right here in the Columbus penitentiary to-night, we will inform them that if all the mem- has had his sentence commuted to life bers and their wives and sweethearts at- imprisonment. tend, who have gotten passes, there will -Gov. Buckner has appointed Mrs. Sup't of Common Schools, W. F. McCLARY | be over 200 to provide for. It is a big Luke P. Blackburn, Dr. Cary B. Blackthing to entertain a press association and burn and Gen. Basil W. Duke a commitit is rare that a city wants to try it a sec- tee to select a design and arrange for the ond time. One thing we beg of our Win- erection of a monument to the late Gov. THE U. S. Senate rejected the silver chester friends is to let the members go Blackburn, in pursuance of the order of bill straddle passed by Reed's mob and to the hotels and pay their bills. We the Legislature. in its stead passed a free coinage bill, protest against the interference with fam- -A new trans-continental railroad with the aid of the democrats, 42 to 25. ily arrangements that any other plan ne- to start at Norfolk, Va., and run in a

> nated for governor of Arkansas by the is the latest project. The estimate of the democratic convention held at Little cost of the line is \$70,000,000. Rock, Tuesday, together with a full State | -The Court of Appeals decided in the ticket. Gov. Eagle's continued success case of J. W. Lyons vs. the "bucket and increasing popularity are apprecia- shop" firm of Hodgen & Miller, of Louthem very naturally to the fact that he "futures" can be recovered under the was fortunate enough to secure a charm-statute directed against gambling. This

tery or no lottery. A final vote is ex. fire damp and caused the explosion. pected on the bill to-day, with the result very much mixed at present.

feeling of the democracy at large. Out THE River and Harbor bill has reached went with Deputy Sheriff Broaddus to of 187 delegates questioned on their the gigantic proportions of \$25,000,000 identify him. Brown was found and as choice, 179 expressed themselves unqual- and is still 'er climbing. The money, of the sheriff was placing the handcuffs on ifiedly for the man who made the best course, will be thrown away so far as do- the man's uplifted hands Costella fired, LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE president that this generation ever saw, ing the public any good is concerned, killing Brown instantly. The sheriff and who would still be president if his but it will help to re-elect, at the ex- then arrested Costella and placed him in popular majority of over 100,000 could pense of the treasury, members who go jail at Richmond. This would be a prethave been placed in the proper States. in for the greatest gouge for their disty good case for Judge Lynch to work tricts. The whole thing is a monstrous on.

gate the affairs of the A. and M. Collere, Bankrupt law, not so much for the bene- Monte Fox for \$300. last session. The report shows the Col- that can be made out of any ordinary es- chard, Ky. lege to be well managed and in a pros- tate. A bankrupt law may do good in -R. C. Bywater sold to Carman Robpersonalty is estimated at \$313,000 and vantage of it by thousands than honest Napier for \$120.

> Col. E. Polk Johnson, of the Capital, young man would rather be in a squall any time than have plain sailing. The best plan is either to laugh bim out of court or lay him across your knee.

turns take the precedence over the State into that land teeming with minerals

NEWS CONDENSED.

-The Cincinnati Oak Leather Company's tannery was struck by lightning and damaged \$100,000 worth.

woman of Simpson county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

-A Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad train Monday ran over a cow near Memphis, wrecking 10 cars and killing 3 railroad men.

-Florence Nightingale, who immortalized her name by her heroic work in the hospitals during the Crimean war, market for corn and rice. is nearing her 70th year.

-Col. Brock Skaggs was fatally stabbed by George Warren near Greensburg, ning all the way from 11/2 for very comwhile he was beating the latter's father over the head with a club.

-The International Typographical Un-

conferred the degree of doctor of medi- the distance. The contestants were cine upon 100 young men at Macauley's Strideaway, Firenzi, Montague, Long-Theatre last night. Ex-Gov. Knott de- street, Cassius, Tenny, Prince Royal and

livered the address. character and habits furnished his moth- 2d horse. er, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the inspiration for "Little Lord Fautleroy," has made the biggest deal in horse flesh

is dying of consumption. THE Court of Appeals has decided that of Wales) was delivered of a still-born Mr. Closte, a South American, his fine ex-Treasurer Tate's bondsmen are liable male child Monday, which was buried Harrison Chief stallion for \$800, to whom

-A coal train unable to hold itself on man's Allen Bashford for \$725 and John chargeable to each bond for the various the steep grade of Saluda Mountain 32 Baughman's two stallions for \$800 and terms of the defaulter. His bondsmen miles from Asheville, N. C., ran down have been fighting to get out of paying the shortage because, as they allege, the State's agent failed to discharge his du- low. Three of the crew were killed and to their far-off destination next Monothers wounded.

-Meredith Stanley made a successful tions for entertaining the Press Associa- jump from the suspension bridge at Cintion here next week are being perfected cinnati to the water 100 feet below, Tues-

mittees-the ladies committee especially | -George B. Harper, formerly superin--are doing excellent work, and every- tendent and chief engineer of the Cinthing will be in readiness to receive the cinnati & Green River Railroad, has been 'boys' on the 25th. The ladies through- appointed general manager of the Kenout the city and county are taking a live- tucky Midland road, with headquarters

straight line across the country through Gov. James P. Eagle was renomi- ri, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Texas

the charter of the lottery concern. The at work. Of these 18 escaped, but the debate in the legislature is very acrimo- others were cut off and perished. Water broke through a shaft and a young minto fill vacancies, over the question of lot. from drowning. His lamp set fire to the

-Patrick Costella swore out a peace warrant against Capt. Wm. Brown, of McCarty's railroad camp in Madison and

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

much valuable time was lost during the publican lawyers, who will absorb all graze or cut. S. A. Middleton, Crab Or-

perous condition. Its real estate and certain cases, but more rascals take ad- inson 2 horses for \$185 and 2 to Tom

-A pair of 17-hand mules belonging to J. P. Craine, of this county, were killed by lightning. They were valued at -Sunol, 2:101, trotted a quarter last

week in 32 seconds, a 2:09 clip. The pacer, Johnson 2:06], also paced a quarter in last week in 311, a 2:05 gait. -The great American; Derby will be

THE Iron Horse snorted for the first run at Washington Park, Chicago, Sat- Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive a Federal canvassing board the power to time in Breathitt county Monday. The urday. A snug roll of bills, amounting count democrats out and makes its re- Kentucky Union ran its first excursion to \$18,000, awaits the 3-year-old winner. & -There were 150 cattle on the George-

canvassers, and will push it to a pass- and timbers of the richest and most val town market Monday, yearlings selling at 3 to 3.35; 2-year-olds at 31 to 3.65 and 3-year-olds at 3.90. Ten horses sold privately at \$100 to \$370 and 6 mules at \$120 to \$160,-Times. -Tate & Catron bought 30 cattle last

week of a Lincoln county man for \$412. 50; 8 butcher cattle of George Jones at -Miss Julia Masters, a beautiful young \$2.60 and 3c and a yoke of steers for \$75. They also bought 88 cattle at Winchester at 3½.-Somerset Reporter.

-In the year ending April 30, this country drank 1,722,118 more barrels of beer than it drank in the year last preceding. And the "original package" decision had not been rendered, either. If this keep up we shall still have a home

-The Cincinnati cattle market is slow and weak, with prices unchanged, runmon to 4½ for best; hogs are dull but a little higher, best selling at 3.85; good Col. J. GUTHRIE COKE, editor of the -The signal service weather bulletin sheep are firm and prices run from 21/2 to 5; lambs are in demand at 5 to 7.

-There has been more tobacco set out out in the last 10 days than probably ev--Charles J. Bronston was declared er before in the same length of time. the candidate to the constitutional con- The crop is from 10 to 20 days later than declined, however, in favor of Joseph is no reason why the crop should not be a good one.-Winchester Democrat.

-Mr. Haggin's colt, Salvator, won the ion has passed a law that no regular com- Surburban at Sheepshead Bay, frem perpositor shall work more than six days or haps the best field of horses ever seen in positor shall work more than six days or nights in a week. The 7th is set apart for the "subs."

haps the best field of horses ever seen in America in one race. The time, 2:06 4-5, breaks the Suburban record and is with--The Kentucky School of Medicine in 1 of a second of Kingston's record for Raceland. The race was worth \$10,000 -Cedric Hodgson Burnett, whose to the winner, and \$2,000 to Cassius, the

-Our young friend, C. T. Sandidge, this week that has been consummated in -The Duchess of Fife (Princess Louise this section for a long time. He sold to ger Chief for same price; S. H. Baugh-

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PERSONAL POINTS.

HUGH HAYS left for Kansas City yesterday. MR. AND MRS. J. D. SWAIN have been

visiting here. MRS. J. B. LETCHER and Lyne are vis-

iting in Lexington. MISS IDA HOWELL has joined her pa-

rents at Middlesboro. MAYOR E. H. BURNSIDE is down again

with his periodical attack. MR. R. P. CURRY, of Utter, Adams & Co., Cincinnati, was here yesterday.

Central University for the summer.

MR. HENRY W. EVANS and wife, of

vill yesterday. MR. AND MRS. JAS. T. CRAIG, of Hus- ville, Ky. tonville, are spending the week at Mrs.

Permelia Brown's. JUDGE W. H. PETTUS and O. H. Wad-

-John Newland says he has a cow 3 years old, that has never had a calf, but

MR. GEO. L. PENNY, of Stanford, ar- the floor committee. rived here Saturday afternoon to spend several days basking in the smiles of his lady love .- Paris News.

MR. C. E. GENTRY returned Tuesday to his home at Hennessey, Ok., accompanied by Robert Anderson, son of W. H. Anderson, of Harper, Kansas.

Miss Sue E. Godbey, who has been Wednesday to spend vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Godbey.

Sons, marble dealers. fessor will be with Georgetown College charming story. again next session, with an increase of

ville. Misses Lizzie and Blanche Twid- sell have been up here for 10 or 12 days now gotten the deed to it. ened our sanctum a few minutes with chanced to drop in one day on our po- he has had a real picnic so far. Everyher presence while here.

travagant terms of praise.

way, arrived yesterday and will be the guests for a few days of old friends, who are delighted to see them again. Mr. Moffett will fill his old pulpit morning She was sitting with her two-months old Mr. H. E. Huntington, after his ride over and evening next Sunday.

Dr. J. F. Peyron was up Wednesday to see Uncle Billy McClure, father of Judge G. W. McClure, of Rockcastle. He is suffering with indigestion and an enlargement of the heart, and the end is not far off. The old gentleman is past 83 years of age.

WE are pleased to observe that that robust and horny-handed old agriculturalist, Col. W. G. Welch, of Stanford, has Mrs. McRoberts was a daughter of the been appointed delegate to the Farmers' Congress, which meets at Council Bluffs, will be remembered, was found dead in -The Boyle county republican com-Ia., August 26. Col. Welch will read a bed, having been called as suddenly as mittee has ordered a convention to be paper, entitled, "When should alders be his daughter. The old gentleman raised held at Parksville on the 28th inst., to cut ?"-Frankfort Capital.

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of the season.

A LANDSLIDE on the new extension track of the L. & N. at Middlesboro threw a car off the track and fatally injured Wm. Buckley, Thomas Emmett, John Bastin and Bill Hale.

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very careful or we will catch up with purchaser.

will do a strictly cash business and those the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and tian church, Hustonville, last night and requested to settle them at the earliest tend its line through the tunnel into Williams. possible date. Combest & Allen, livery- Middlesboro. men, Hustonville.

O. L. AND T. W. Jones are back from am prepared to put them up at short no- instantly killed the wife of Cort Brown, ville. -Glasgow Times. tice. I have all the repairs necessary a merchant, and their little son. Another -Rev. S. A. George is being tried be-MR. J. N. DENNY, of Garrard, was the and can supply them at the smallest son was badly injured. guest of friends here en route to Louis. cost. Give me a chance. I. M. Bruce. *

Kansas City, were visiting Mr. B. Van- to the purchaser as well as ourselves, we one of the hottest. Another good rain bouts, we don't blame the parson. It will begin on July 1 to sell exclusively fell Wednesday and the farmers would would be worth expulsion to be able to Hon. R. C. Warren, the next auditor for cash. Persons indebted to us will be pleased to have it let up now till after enjoy such osculation and embracement. of the State of Kentucky, went to Louis- please come forward and settle their ac- wheat harvest, which is about to comcounts. Weatherford & Cook, Huston- mence.

THE Advocate speaks in the bighest terms of Prof. J. B. Walton's management of the Preparatory Department of day evening, the 21st inst., at 4 o'clock. dle, Esq., of Somerset, attended the spe- Centre College and of his competent ascial term of the Lincoln circuit court, sistants, Profs. J. Frank Walton and John Rupley. The scholastic year closed last Friday.

gives lots of milk and has as pretty bag This office is in receipt of an invitation to the opening ball of Lookout Inn on Look-MR. E. C. Welsh and wife have mov- out Mountain, Tenn., which will occur ed up to Pine Hill. Miss Maggie Welsh on the 26th. Mr. Will H. Hardin, broth. prietor, he has fine chalybeate water and returned to that place Wednesday, after er of Mark Hardin, of this place, is one of the managers as well as a member of

WILLING TO COMPROMISE. - J. H. Baughman left Wednesday for St. Louis, where he goes to arrange with the Wabash railroad for the payment of the damages that his father sustained by the Warrenton wreck. One of his promising racers, Consolation, was killed and Wood-Moss, teaching school at Bloomfield, arrived another fine one, was badly injured. Mr. Baughman has offered to compro- Great complaints are being made all mise for \$2,000.

MISS IDA PREWITT, after a several OUR advertising having resumed its months' stay here, returned to Jefferson- normal state by the expiration of most of ville yesterday. Miss Lucy Tate accom- the horse notices, the INTERIOR JOURNAL panied her and will be her guest for a resumes its usual size, after having sent out two extra pages with 20 or more Mr. H. T. Wilson, who has been with numbers and doubled up once or twice. A. Tribble, at Middlesboro, for 18 months, Our patrons cannot complain that we will see that you are properly listed. passed through to Louisville, where he have curtailed the reading matter of the PURGED HIMSELF. - Old Man McQuer-

ON PLEASURE BENT .- We are in reφ , Miss Annie McKinney returned this ceipt of this from Middlesboro: Mr. though it was proved that it was intendlice court, when one of the prisoners, body has treated him kindly and an- All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods MISSES EMMA AND HELEN SAUFLEY and who was acquainted with Uncle Leiws, swered his long list of interrogatories Foxie Pennington, and Messrs. W. A. wanted him to go on his bond. The old without a murmur. We learn, though, Tribble, G. L. Penny, B. A. Danks and man spoke up at once and informed the that he has failed to ask the girls the Gabe and Tom Lackey attended the Dan- prisoner that he was in Middlesboro on most important question, that is: "Are ville hop and speak of it in the most ex- a pleasure trip and signing bonds was you bow-legged or not?" The matter business and being out for pleasure will be investigated and if he has failed REV. A. S. MOFFETT and wife, of Mid- could not afford to do any business. FELL DEAD. - Mrs. George T. McRob-

erts, Jr., fell dead at her home, Tuesday evening, it is supposed of heart disease. baby in her lap, chatting pleasantly with the Cumberland railroad survey, but some girls, when she saw Mr. McRoberts could get nothing definite as to his intendrive up to the gate. Telling a negro tions. Of the line he said: "It is really boy to go and open it, she got up to meet much less difficult and costly than I had two she fell to the floor, with the child, route the greater part of the way and the and by the time he got to her she was country is far above the average merely gasping her last. She had not been com- from a farming standpoint. I had been rible shock to her husband and relatives. of the road." late Ephraim Smith, of Garrard, who, it a large family of children, nearly all of nominate a full county ticket, which has whom survive him, Mr. Weed T. Smith, not been done for a good many years of Stanford, being one of them. Mrs. past. They hope that there was suffi-New Glassware and Jelly Glasses at McRoberts' maiden name was Mattie cient bad feeling engendered in the demyears. Her first child died, her last was the g. o. p. Judge R. P. Jacobs, demoin her arms when she fell, but fortunate- cratic candidate for delegate to the conly was not hurt. The funeral occurred stitutional convention, will not, howev at her late residence Wednesday after- er, it is said, have opposition from any An encampment of the State guard at noon and in about 24 hours from the quarter, all parties recognizing his ability Crab Orchard is one of the probabilities time she appeared in health, her body and thorough equipment for the posi- P. W. GREEN, - - Proprietor. was consigned to the earth. Truly in tion. the midst of life, we are in death. Wise | -- The June oratorical contest between is he, who, like the deceased, prepares the literary societies of Centre College for the awful moment, by seeking Him was held at the Second Presbyterian while He may vet be found. She had church, in the presence of a large audigiven her heart to God a number of years ence. The contestants were: J. O. Coop. THE RILEY HOUSE. ago and joining the Christian church, er, New Castle, subject "Pan-American-You will miss a treat if you do not at- lived so that the summons found her ism;" J. R. Curry, Harrodsburg, "Our tend the hop at Hale's Well to-night. A ready. Sincere sympathy for the young Traditions;" Jonas Barclay, Fayetteville, good band, a good supper and a good husband and other relatives is felt by N. C., "Is Oratory Adapted to Our time generally are promised. Dance called many friends in the dark hour of their Day?" James R. Skillman, Cloverport, affliction.

died Wednesday.

ALL kinds of machinery and farming implements repaired in best manner by of A. B. on J. W. Bowen, Campbells-C. B. St. Clair, Rowland.

came up the other day and-but the less H. N. Craik, Frankfort; H. Y. Grubbs,

W. H. TRAYLOR is now making five THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has engaged a barrels of whisky a day right along. Mr. A. McRoberts and J. S. Van Winkle, man to take the census of Stanford and Thomas Paxton, of Cincinnati, was over were bestowed on L. R. Van Winkle and the list will be published if necessary. Wednesday and engaged all he can make J. R. McRoberts, Danville. The enumerators are cautioned to be this season at 33 cents, tax to be paid by

THE Court of Appeals has dissolved the FOR CASH. -On and after July 1 we injunction obtained by the L. & N. against

Believing that it will be advantageous year and the prospect is that it will be looking as some of the sisters herea-

THE alumnie of Stanford Female College are respectfully and earnestly requested to meet at the College on Satur-(Signed) - Miss Mattie Paxton, Mrs. Forestus Reid, Mrs. W. H. Higgins, Mrs. John B. Foster.

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over the country that the census enumerators are missing many people, either 83-tt. through mistake, carelessness or design. good a showing as possible and if you are missed you should report at once to an F enumerator or inform this office and we

has accepted a position with A. Poole & paper; on the contrary, we have given ry, of Pulaski, who was lodged in jail much more than we agreed to. The se- here 10 days ago for contempt of court, Horses fed, per Week PROF. AND MRS. S. J. PULLIAM, of rial, Isabel, closes with this issue and we purged himself of it Tuesday, by signing Georgetown, are guests of his father, Mr. are sure that all who have read it will the deed the court had ordered him to, John Pulliam, in this county. The pro- agree with us that it has proved a very though he did it under protest. The land is in Iowa and was pre-empted by his father and placed in his son's name.

> to propound that important interrogato ry, we shall lay the matter before Mr. Harrison.

THE Scottsville Sentinel interviewed plaining and her sudden death was a ter- told it was almost sterile. I think well

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

and she had been married about four ocratic primary to insure the success of

"A Nation and Its Destiny." The prize, 77

Mrs. VAUGHT, daughter of W. G. Gad- a gold medal, was won by Mr. Skillman; dis, of the Peyton's Well neighborhood, 2d prize, J. O. Cooper, New Castle. H. Rodes and Robert Harding.

-Centre College conferred the degree burg; J. T. Boyer, Ruddell's Mill; E. H. THE Centre College Base Ball Club Bull, Frankfort; J. R. Cowan, Danville: said about it the better. Our boys were Shelby City; A. R. Hann, Denton, Tex.; R. L. Oelze, Cloverport; J. T. Price, Lexington; T. B. Terhune, Bradfordsville; R. Ir you want to make double the but- H. Winn, Mt. Sterling; D. H. Yeiser, ter from the same milk that you now do, Shelby City; Lee Riker Vanarsdale, Har-There is a mistake in the last word, read article headed "Valuable Discov- rodsburg; Horace Turner, Nicholasville, B. S. was conferred on W. B. Bush, G.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Prof. Mark Collis, of Lexington, began a protracted meeting at the Chris-

-The meeting conducted by Elder WILLIAMSBURG suffered a fearful rain John I. Rogers at Coral Hill closed with I AM agent for the Walter A. Wood storm Wednesday, which amounted al- 23 additions. He commenced another twine binder and other machines and most to a deluge. Lightning struck and meeting at Mt. Zion chuch, near Hise-

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of late?" There was an undercurrent of crossing. anxiety in his voice.

win his loving recognition how perfectl; Do you know, dear, I feel a vague anxiety about him whenever he is out."

"But Pompey is so strong and so devoted to him," returned Isabel, quickly, "I had never thought of danger. Perhaps I did wrong to bring him away from his home haunts, but I did so long to win his affection, if not his recognition," and she looked at her husband with a newly-awakened sense

"Do not let my fancy distress you," he said; "he is probably as safe with Pompey here as at home; by the way, I have a letter for you from Lottie," and he handed her a white envelope. "I was careless to have

the seal eagerly. "She will be here in a parents a month later. Dear, happy little girl; I little thought that in bringing her here I was bringing her to home, love and happiness."

"I little thought when I consented, strongly against my will, I assure you, to accompany Lillian on a bonnet excursion. that I was to meet my fate, the other half of myself, so to speak," he rejoined.

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will," quoted Isabel, looking at him thoughtfully. "It is a beautiful thought, too, my dear, that there is a great over-ruling Providence which, however weakly and blindly we may be struggling to find the right path in life, can make even our slightest acts the leading strings by which we are drawn toward the crowning events of our lives. Had you come in five minutes later I should have been in the work room, and Jennie Dewey would have fitted Lillian with a bonnet."

"In which case there would probably have been no Mrs. Falconer to this day," he replied, with a smile.

They went down to the dining-room armin-arm, and found, to Isabel's relief, that Mr. Carrington and Grace were there before them. "We had such a lovely drive,"

rington?" He nodded with a smile; he was never talkative, and his eyes had the dreamy expression of one just roused from sleep. attitude toward Isabel had not changed, and she seemed an object of mild wonder to him

as she called him father, and lavished the affection which she could not repress uron him. He would often look in her eyes with the same puzzled look which he first wore, and

say, mournfully: "It is strange, very trange, how you remind me of some one I have known but can not recall."

present; a reality which he could grasp, uggesting no torturing thoughts which reused to take definite form, and on her he lavished the love which Isabel so craved, reeping her beside him hour after hour. He said little about his Southern home;

that seemed to have faded from his mind; but occasionally he would look about him as if he missed some familiar presence, and ask Pompey if Major Carrington had come in yet, and receive with ever-recurring sur-

he knew just how to humor every whim and make him comfortable. He was a splendid fellow, a perfect specimen of his race; tall, stalwart, and with a keen intelligence which would have done credit to many in a higher station. His devotion to his unfortunate charge was untiring, and no inconvenience was too great to suffer in his interest. Gracie shared in his protective love, and he was never weary of contributing to her pleasure with sings or stories, which were fully appreciated by the

and was once more domiciled in her room. She was so much better now that she could crutch, and her face, sweet and pure alhappiness which rendered it doubly charm-

Dr. Conroy, though an undemonstrative man, could not control his eyes, and watched her with a devouring look which plainly showed his heart, and the tender care which the bluff, stalwart doctor showed oward his fragile little patient was touching; even the gentle little mother had been entirely willing to surrender her darling into his keeping when she saw his devotion

The family would remove to Philadelphia na short time, and already a neat little cottage had been engaged for them by he doctor, who had entered into the life of he little mother and the kind father with he warm interest of a son.

Pompey was intending to return to Elm Park with his charge in a few days when an event occurred which materially altered all plans in the household. It had been raining, and the streets were in a slippery and uncomfortable state which precluded walk-

Chester Carrington was in the gloomy, brooding state of mind which always, in a greater or less degree, accompanied a low, epressing state of the atmosphere, and which was particularly aggravated by an

electric storm. Pompey had followed him closely, and striven patiently to amuse or turn his mind upon pleasant topics, but he had shown simself strangely impatient of control, and, sending his attendant upon some fanciful errand, he managed to slip away unobserved and wandered out upon the street.

Pompey was greatly alarmed when he returned and found his charge missing and many moments of valuable time was spent searching the large house, in the hope that he had gone into some of the rooms.

Isabel shared Pompey's alarm fully when she learned the situation. Mr. Falconer was not at home and Tom was out on an errand, so Pompey rushed out alone upon his search, eagerly inquiring of each policeman and putting them upon the lookout.

No one had noticed the missing man, and Pompey started for the police headquarters in search of assistance. He was hastening along a crowded thoroughfare when his attention was caught by the familiar form of the object of his search in advance of him; "Home again, sweet, sweet home!" said he was crossing a street, and Pompey ob-Isabel, as she stood before her mirror, served with horror that he was directly in dressing for dinner; "was ever a place so the path of a swift-coming carriage, the driver of which seemed to be gesticulating "Then the sunny South has not quite and shouting, but poor Chester Carrington, taken your heart captive," said Mr. Fal his white looks streaming in the March coner, looking up from his paper. He was | wind, was also gesticulating and talking to ruddy and strong again, better even than himself, as he often did in his present state of mind, and paid no attention. The driver pulled savagely on the lines, the herses lightful as our visit there was, and much as reared and plunged, but their impetus was I loved grandmamma and the rest of the such that they could not stop quickly enough, and poor unfortunate Chester Car rington, in plain sight of agonized Pompey, "Where is father? Have you seen him was lying stunned and senseless on the

There were plenty of willing hands to lift "Pompey and he, with Grace, went to the injured man and help Pompey to



THERE WERE PLENTY OF WILLING HANDS

sent for, and a messenger dispatched for Mr. Falconer, who was soon on the spot. An examination proved that the injury

was on the head, which had come in contact with the sharp hoof of one of the horses. "It's a miracle that he was not killed instantly," said the surgeon, gravely, as he looked up from the examination; "you had

better get him home as soon as possible." "Will he live, do you think?" Mr. Falconer asked the question anxiously; he dreaded the effect of the shock on Isabel. "It is impossible to predict," replied the

he was in full bodily strength, there would

be more hope," and he shook his head doubt Isabel's heart sank within her when Pompey appeared alone, breathless with his haste, and with his honest, black face convulsed with grief. It was the first time in her life she had faced such a tragical event, and she almost fainted with dread as Pom-

Mrs. Montford came at once to the rescue with her brave heart and strong hands, and while Isabel gave way to her uncontrollable grief, she quickly made a bed ready for the reception of the poor, limp form, which now appeared in sight, borne on a

pey told his story, his voice choked with

stretcher by strong hands. 'Be brave, my darling," whispered Mr. Falconer, as he took his sorrowing wife in his arms a brief moment, after the father had been laid on his bed and the men had departed; "while there is life there is hope, and every thing which human skill can do shall be done for him."

There was a discolored bruise on his skull, near the spot where the first injury had been received, and this was carefully shaven and treated in the best possible manner by the surgeon, who, with Dr. Conroy, had accompanied the sad procession.

He lay unconscious still with fluttering breath, and a faint, irregular beating of the heart only to tell that he was yet alive. Telegrams were at once sent to Major Carrington and Mrs. Pembroke, and then

the family, with Dr. Conroy, settled down to anxious waiting for further develop-It was nearly midnight when he aroused from his deathly stupor; Dr. Conroy had laid down upon a couch in the room, and Isa-

bel and Mr. Falconer sat by the bedside. He had urged her to retire with the rest of the family, but she could not; she had felt intutively that the injury was fatal, and she could not lose the precious moments of the life so dear to her and which she be-

lieved to be so short. She was pale, but more composed, and she rose and leaned eagerly over him as she observed a fluttering movement in one of the white hands which lay upon the counterpane; a moment more and the quiver ran over his features, and then the mild blue eyes opened slowly. There was a strange look in them; the far-away expression was

gone, and replaced by a new intelligence. "Alicia," he murmured, in a low, tremulous voice, "where am I?" and his eyes slowly wandered, taking in the unfamiliar apartment.

"In my house, father," and she bent over him tenderly; a wild, sweet hope had seized her, that he was yet going to recognize and

"You call me father," he said, slowly and feebly. "I had but one child, and she was a little babe." "And I am she," the warm tears falling on his face. "Your baby and Alicia's

grown up to womanhood, dear father." "Is it possible!" he said, looking at her wistfully and gently, "and where have I been all these years?"

"Dear sir, I fear you are exerting your self too much," said Dr. Conroy, who had awakened at the first sound of conversa-He came forward and laid his hand on his patient's pale brow. "You have been injured, and as soon as you are able to bear it, all these things shall be explained to you." He administered a needed remedy, talking cheerfully and soothingly the while. Chester Carrington looked in I abel's face longingly and earnestly, seeming to fear that the knowledge he had gained would

slip away from him. "Alicia's child," he murmured, "my little Isabel!" "Yes, father." she replied, taking his hand in hers and caressing it, "your Isabel and hers," and, still clasping his hand, she watched him as he dropped again into a semi-unconscious state, half slumber, half

stupor. Isabel looked at her husband with happy eyes. "He knew me. Thank God for that," she whispered. "A wonderful thing that his memory

should come back to him," said Dr. Conroy. "Does the fact give you any more hope of him?" she asked, anxiously. He shook his head. "My dear Mrs. Falconer, I do not wish to rouse false hopes," Belmont Chief 8689.

the result is in God's hands still." Chester Carrington was told of the past, and his surprise was unbounded as he grasped the idea that he had lived so many

Isabel, at his request, brought a small mirror to his bedside, and he looked at him-

mind was as clear and acute as it had ever been, and he seemed perfectly aware that his days were numbered, and he could not bear to have Isabel out of his sight.

"And I did not know you, dear," he said. "How the affectionate heart must have been grieved."

"Yes, dear, and I can tell Alicia all about our little Isabel when I get home.' "My poor, poor Chester!" and Mrs. Pembroke leaned over the bed and shed great, burning tears of pity and distress at sight

said, smoothing his white hair.

mother," he said, gently; "but rich, happy Chester, now; he who was lost is found again, and is going home."

It was impossible to mourn for him as for one cut off in their full strength, and grief was tempered by rejoicing that his memory had come back to him so marvelously.

yourself," said Major Carrington, earnestly; "the issues of life and death are in God's hands, and I look upon it as a remarkable Providence that my poor brother's life is ending so happily. If he had stayed lah; with us he was exposed to danger, also, so do not grieve, I entreat you, on that account," for she had reproached herself bitterly, thinking that if she had left him in his quiet home he might have lived many

He had seemed unusually cheerful after the arrival of his friends, and they hoped he might be spared for some time. His life for the past twenty years was a perfect blank to him now, and he was curious to know what had occurred during the time. and so far as he thought prudent, Major Carrington had answered his many ques-

He dropped to sleep quietly at the usual hour, and the watchers took their places at

At midnight there was a change, hi breathing became more labored and short er, and a heavy, gray pallor settled over his thin features. Mrs. Montford flew to Isabel's chamber. "Come, Mrs. Falconer. come quickly," she said, hurriedly, and ther went on to awake Mrs. Pembroke and Major Carrington and his wife.

his sunken features.

us once more?" cried Isabel, in anguish, as she watched beside him. He opened his eyes feebly, and looked at her long and earnestly, as if endeavoring to fix her feat ures in his mind.

surgeon. "If this was the first injury, and "Dear Chester, you are almost home!" she "Yes, almost there," he whispered, faint

> breath was growing fainter, and the death dews were already on his forehead. He gave her one look of unutterable love, and with a last dying effort, gasped brokenly

> was soothed and comforted by the thought that his last look had been for her, his last word had been a word of love for his child, and she thanked God for the remem-

> They carried him back to his home in the South, and a stately monument marks the spot where he, with the sweet bride of hi youth, sleep sweetly and quietly together. separated in life, but united in death.

> A strange thing occurred when Majo Carrington and Mr. Falconer, with Isabel went to remove the young wife's remains The sexton remarked upon the unusual



"YES, WE'LL SOON BE THERE."

heart, where he burns the incense of unceasing devotion before her; her home, though not as grand as Isabel's, is ample, and is furnished with the pure, sweet taste of its mistress throughout, a poem, the key-

She is well now of her lameness, and is able to accompany her husband on many errands of mercy, and is looked upon by the poor, and especially the childless, as a white angel of goodness.

One more scene and our story is done. The home room has received many offerings since its first establishment, and the most important one is a lovely satin-lined cradle, which stands in the corner where the laughing Cupid can peep over at its occupant, a peautiful, rosy babe, who lifts her chubby hands and crows delightedly when her

love beaming in every feature. "My love, my darling, my Isabel!" he said, turning to her with eyes full of a deep feeling.

She leaned her head upon his shoulder, her eyes full of the tears of unspeakable happiness. "Thank God, my dearest husband," she murmured, "for one of His brightest and best of gifts to His children, a happy, happy home!"

prohibition States, which has five, ten and twenty five slots. By dropping the amount in one of the openings a chosen beverage mmediately appears.

Registered as Bob Link.

Trial 2 3134 as 3-year old. Sired by the great Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2 1834, Wedgewood 2 193 Belmont Boy 2 15, Fred Arthur 2 1535 and 32 sons and daughters in the 2 30 list.

18t dam Bertie Kinkead by Contractor 1084, sire

mirror to his bedside, and he looked at himself in it. "A white-haired old man!" he murmured, feebiy. "How strange! how strange!"

His physical strength failed fast, but his

BELMONT CHIEF is a great horse, possess ing rare symmetry of form and beauty, and with his easy, frictionless way of going and his great blood lines, there is no reason, with good opportunities, he should not become the equal of his great sire and illustrious brothers and sisters.

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With the usual return privileges. Limited to 20 outside mares.

18 J. P. CROW.

Gover's Messenger. allion, 16 hands high, foaled April

Bay stallion, 16 hands bigh, foaled April 1886. His 1st dam by Gray Eagle; 2d dam by Copperbottom, &c. He was sired by Messenger Chief, Jr., by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger 2 10%; 1st dam Jennie Elmo 2 20; 2d dam by Mambrino Messenger; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief, 4th dam by Imp. Napoleon; 5th dam by Tempest; 6th dam by Tiger; 7th dam by Darnaby's Diomede; 8th dam by Cannon's Whip; 3th dam by Shipp s Paragon. Messenger Chief was sired by Abdallah Pilot; 1st dam by Mambrino Messenger; 2d dam by Mambrino Chief, &c. He sired Maud Messenger 2 16%; Abel 2 24%; Marvel 2 28%; Manning 2 23%; Robert H., record 2 35, trial in 2 21% and other fast ones.

Abdallah Pilot was sired by Alexander's Abdal.

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Abdallah Pilot was sired by Alexander's Abdallah; ist dam Blandina by Mambrino Chief. He sired Pickard 2 15%, Red Jim and others.

Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of Dexter 2 17%) sired Goldsmith Maid 2 14; Major Edsall 2 29, who in turn sired Robert McGregor 2 17, sire of Bonnie McGregor 16%, &c. &c.

2 16¼, &c, &c. St. Elmo, record 2 30, was sired by Alexander's Abdallah, dam said to be by Imp. Bellfounder, &c. Mambrino Chief, the sire of the second dam of Messenger Chief, Jr. sired the great Lady Thorne Messenger Chief, Jr. sired the great Lady Thorne 2 18½ and Mambrino Patchen; who in turn sired London 2 20¼ and 13 others in 2 30 and better and also sired the dams of Guy Wikes 2 15½; Barson Wilkes 2 18 and the dams 15 others with records of 2 30 and better.

He will stand the season of 1890 at our stable lear Turnersville at

\$10 to Iusure a Living Colt. J. F. & B. G. GOVER.

near Turnersville at

I will stand at my stables at McKinney easor of 1890, two Horses and three Jacks:

REUBEN VERMONT.

By Gill's Vermont, the pedigree of dam unknown. WATERLOO, JR.,

By Dr. P. W. Logan's Waterloo that has a record of 220 and is standard bred. See pedigree of logan's Waterloo.
Waterloo, Jr.'s ist dam by Levi Hubble's old stonewall Jackson.
Reuben is over 16 hands high, dark hay and a ine breeder of good horses for all purposes and

\$6 to Insure a Mare in Foal. Waterloo, Jr., is a very dark brown, or black,

fine mane and tail, compactly formed, full 16 hands 1 inch high, fine style and action and a fine producer of combined horses; perfectly kind in tisposition and a sure foal getter. Will stand at

Harrison Chief, Jr.,

THE COMBINED STALLION.

Will make the season of 1890 at my stable at Stan-ford at \$10 the season or

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt. Sound and all right. Will not be allowed to serve mares that are not regular broeders. Money due when the colt comes, mare sold or transferred. A lien will be held on all colts until paid for.

Description and Pedigree:—Harrison Chief, is is a red sorrel, stands is hands 3 inches in height: 5 years old this spring; has big tail and mane. He is by Harrison Chief, he by Clark Chief, the sire of Lady Thorne 2 is. His dam Lute, the dam of Banker 2 20½. The dam of Harrison Chief, fr. is by a son of Walton's Mambrino he out of a mare by Alexander's Abdallah, 2d dam by Minevokey, he by Old Lexington; 3d dam by Shawhan's Tom Hill, he by Ball Stockings: 4th dam by Davy Crocket; 5th dam by Halcorn; 6th dam by Wells' Crusader.

M. W. H. William C. C. and the stocking of the stocking

Crusader.

Mr. W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky., sold a combined gelding, a full brother of Harrison Chief Jr., for \$1,200; also sold two others at \$1,750. Mr. Abe Renaker sold another combined gelding for \$600, so you can see the breed of this horse is more sought after than any other stallion, as they bring better, prices than any other stallion.

My Splendid Young Saddle Stallion, Eagle Denmark!

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In these pedigrees you will find royal breeding and in these stallions you will see individuals of rare beauty and as breeders second to none. Send your mares where likey will be properly cared for.



Jess Thompson,

lam Young Portia, Dam of Voltaire 2 2014 (sire of Bessemer 2 1314.)
Dam of Portion 2 35. (sire of Minnesota 2 27)4.)
Dam of Hymen, 4-year-old record 2 37.
Dam of Childe Harold, two-mile record in Eng-

land 504. Grand dam of Connaught sire of Clonmore 2 201/2) By MAMBRINO CHIEF, sire of Lady Thorne record 2 18%, Dam Portia, by ROEBUCK. Dam by WHIPP.

2 Horses and 3 Jacks. Arthur Sims, 3041,

leason of 1890 at "Maples," two miles from Lan-caster on Stanford pike, where they will be found

it any time ready to serve mare

By Gen. Knox, record 2 24, with 14 in 2 30 class and 20 in 2 35 class Gen. Knox by Vermont Hero, 141, dam. Danghter of. Arthur Sims' 1st dam. Lady Arthur, is by Bourbon Chief, site of Lady Maud 2 22 and many other good ones and is out of Lilly Arthur, thoroughbred. He is a hand-some bay 15th Ands high and has proved himself.

ARTHUR SIMS, 1041.

some bay 15% hands high and has proven himself a fine breeder. Will stand at \$20 by the Insurance.

with a last dying effort, gasped brokenly "Isabel, my darling chi—," and breathed his last.

There was a look of perfect peace and happiness upon his face as he lay in the dark ened parlors in his coffin; the noble look of his young manhood had come back to him and the family felt that it was indeed wrong to mourn for him, who, after so long a period of darkness and mental imprisonment, had found light and liberty, and Isabel's grief was soothed and comforted by the thought.

There was a look of perfect peace and happiness upon his face as he lay in the dark end for him with a last three good young—

Also three good young—

Also three good young—

Also three good young—

JACKS ALL WELL BRED,

Two 2 years old past, at \$6, and 4-year old at \$8. Season due when colt is foaled.

Lien retained on all colts for the season money dam an inbred Wagoner mare. This horse contains 4) per cent. of the old horse Rysdyk's Hambletonian No. 10, the founder of the greatest trotting familis the world has ever known, convising for his dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam Lady welch by Wilham Welsh, sire of Prince Imperial 22254 and Jeremiah 2254; 20 dam an inbred Wagoner mare. This horse contains 4) per cent. of the old horse Rysdyk's Hambletonian, No. 10, the founder of the greatest trotting familis the world has ever known, convising for his dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam Lady welch by Wilham Welsh, sire of Prince Imperial 22254 and Jeremiah 2254; 20 dam an inbred Wagoner mare. This horse contains 4) per cent. of the old horse Rysdyk's Hambletonian, No. 10, the founder of the greatest trotting familis the world has ever known, convising for his dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam of Dexter 217; Phalias 2134 and Jav-Eye-See 210; 18t dam of Dexter 217; 18t dam of Dexter 217

T. A ELKIN, Lancaster

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION.

ound and all right. Will not be allowed to serve that are not regular broeders. Money due

TOM ROBINSON, Son of Wallace Denmark above; 1st dam by Miller's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark; his dam Florize; 2d dam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3d dam by Old Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped horse black with heavy mane and tail, 15% hands high and is a natural saddler and has proven hi z self a

Wallace at \$15: Tom at \$10

DENMARK LEXELL, Son of Wallace Denmark, a handsome colt, et

the present season at Dr. P. W. Logan's 11/2 miles East of Milledgeville on turnpike road leading to

by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino; he by Imp. Messenger.
First dam Helm mare by Bay Messenger; he by Harpinus; he by Hambletonian; he by Imp. Messenger; ad dam Red Bird by Cannon Whip, he by Blackburn's Whip he by Imp. Whip, he by Saltram dan by Herod; ad dam a thoroughbred mare by Imp. Diomede. Bay Messenger's dam was out of a full blooded Messenger mare and by Imp. Rockingham

tucky.
Waterloo's dam by Helm's Yorkshire; he by Imp. Yorkshire; dam by Weisiger's Belshazzar; 2d dam by Kossuth; 3d dam the noted rean mare owned by Joe Helm and afterward by N. T. Lee. Waterloo will stand at

STEVE WALKER,

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. Money due at weaning time or when mare is parted with. He is a brown jack with white points. 8 years old in June and full 15½ hands high. He was sired by Aiken's King William he by King Phillip. 18t dam Black Satin Jennet; she was sired by King Phillip; ad dam by Morecastle, he by Jim Porter, This Jack has proven himself a finebreeder. A number of his colts have sold for \$100 at weaning time.

Money due when the colt is foaled or mare parted with. Lien retained till money is paid.

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CHAPTER XII.

"No," she replied, thoughtfully; "de-

drive." she replied. "Isn't it wonderful carry him where surgical assistance could how he clings to her? Ah! if I could only happy I should be," and she sighed heavily. "It is indeed a singular affection, and Grace seems to return his love sincerely and fully," said Mr. Falconer. "I doubt if you could have persuaded him to return with us had it not been for her influence.

forgotten it so long." "One whole hour since the postman came, you naughty man," she said, playfully shaking her finger at him. "Dear girl, her room seems so vacant and lonely," and she broke week," commenting as she read, "and her

said Grace, eagerly. "Pompey is such a grand driver, the horses seem to know every word he says to them, don't they, Papa Car-

The child, however, seemed a thing of the

prise the intelligence that he had not. Pompey had taken care of him so long that

Lottie returned at the time appointed, walk short distances easily without her ways, was illumined with a soft glow of

and her love for him.

ing or driving.

As fast as it was at all safe to do se

years in such a state.

His physical strength failed fast, but his

"But you know me now, father," she

of the white, drawn face. "Not poor Chester any more, dear little

"My dear niece, do not, I beg, reproach

the bedside.

He was still sleeping when they reached the room, but there was death's imprint on "Oh! father, father, can not you speak to

Mrs. Pembroke took his hand in hers ly, and again his eyes sought Isabel; each



weight of the coffin, and, at his suggestion, it was opened; the body was petrified, and there lay the young Alicia, a beautiful statue, every feature intact after twenty years of interment, and Isabel looked upon the mother, whom she had so longed to see, with feelings which may be imagined but not described.

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Lottie is the cherished wife of Dr. Conroy, who has set her up on a pedestal in his heart, where he burns the incense of un-

note of which is purity and love.

parents draw near. They stand looking down upon her with

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YAZ00, 11799. Foaled April 30, 1881.

By HAROLD, (sire of Mand S., record 2 081/4.) First dam Volande | dam of Vubs, record 2 24%]
By BELMONT, sire of Nutwood, 2 1834.

His oldest colts are coming two-year-olds.
Will graze mares at to cents per day and will
take all possible care, but are not responsible for
accidents or escapes.

Wyandotte, 5526,

WYANDOTTE, 5526.

Wallace Denmark; Foaled May 1, 1879, is a rich Mahogony bay, 15%; The de high heavy mane and tail; is strictly fine

fancy breeder. The above stock will make the season of 1890 at my farm 3% miles from Hustonville, near Carpen-er's Station, and will be permitted to serve mares

Description and Pedigree:-Waterloo is stand-Description and Pedigree:—Waterioo is standard bred, black. 17 hands high, weighs 1,200 lbs.
magnificent style and action and is a sure foal
getter; his progeny combining speed and firstclass saddle qualities. He has a rec rd of 2 20.
He is by Richeheu; he by Mambrino Chief; he
by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino; he

Imp. Rockingham
Richelieu was the most fashionably bred trotting horse in America and the winner of more premiums and purses than any other horse in Kentucky.

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P. W. LOGAN, Owner.